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California Senator at Baltimore Asserts Candidate Will Spurn League.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 .- Senator Hiram Johnson, speaking with all his extraordinary fervor, declared last night at a meeting, which crowded the Lyric to its capacity, that the election of Senstor Hard-ing to the Presidency means bury-ing for all time of the League of

A "SORRY COMPLIMENT."

Without mentioning the names of Mr. Root, Mr Taft and other promi-nent Republicans who have argued that the way to get this country into that the way to get this country into the League is to elect Senator Hard-ing. Senator Johnson insisted that they pay Senator Harding "a sorry compliment when they say that his words do not mean what they must mean if they are to be taken at face value.

"I do not care," he said, referring to the statement given out recently by thirty-one prominent pro-League Republicans, headed by Mr. Root and including Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, "if thirty-one gentlemen in New York, or 310,000 gentlemen in New York, say the reverse of what I contend. Here are the words of Warren Harding, and upon whose words, he is entitled to the support of every redblooded

Before going to the Lyric Senator Johnson was told that in his speech in Baltimore Thursday night, Governor Cox, Democratic Presidential nominee, had said that there is an irreconcilable difference between what he and Senator Borah say Mr. Harding will do about the League if elected President, and what Mr. Root and Mr. Taft say he will do. He also was Mr. Taft say he will do. He also was bery of Shantung—the turning of told that Governor Cox had suggested 40,000,000 Chinese over to Japan. We that some one is being fooled, and was asked whether he had anything to say about that.

NOTHING TO SAY. Oh, no," replied Senator Johnson.

"No, thank you, not a thing."
The first half of Senator Johnson's reconcilables and bitter-enders on the American standpoint.

League question. He quoted at length from the Presidential candidate's this: Under which flag do we hencehe concluded discussion of what Sen- world." ator Harding will do, if elected, he turned his attention to the League itself, and denounced it vehemently.

The big crowd, which included practically all of those who were active in Senator Johnson's fight in Maryland for the nomination for President, gave him a rousing cheer when he was presented, and cheered him repeatedly as he made points against the arguments of the pro-League Republicans supporting Sen-ator Harding and against the League

SAY PLATFORM IS CLEAR.

I was interested in something other than my own candidacy at Chicago. Grand Jurors to Hear St. Louis I was interested in the platform, and as to that we succeeded. Our platform declares itself so clearly upon this question of the League so clearly that there can be no dispute. In the inception of the campaign we have a characterization of the League in our platform which leaves no doubt as to our party's position. And the candidate has made that position more

There is nothing ambiguous or reservations, but outright rejection. Tuesday. CALLS LEAGUE THE ISSUE.

he is entitled not only to the warmest commendation, but the strongest advocacy and most enthusiastic sup-The issue today is the League of Nations as presented by President Wilson, which Cox says he will take this country into, and which Harding says he won't.

The men and newspapers who under indictment. pretend to be friends of Senator to take this country into the League asked the grand jury to hold up votservice and pay him a sorry complito have summoned Gedeon to Chicago ment. I speak, of course, solely by long distance telephone. Johnson from the public utterances of our is said to have asked the jury not plain beyond cavil that when Senator has a chance to testify. Harding is President he will not take the United States into the

MILITARY ALLIANCE.

"He characterizes the League as 'a military alliance which menaces peace and threatens all freedom.' He called it the 'supreme blunder' and asserted that he would leave America free, in dependent and self-reliant, but offering friendship to all the world.' Senator Harding has solemnly said:

'We know now that the League constituted at Versailles is utterly yesterday. impotent as a preventive of wars. It is so obviously impotent that it has not even been tried. It could not survive a single test. The original said to be in Texas, Chase is in Cali-League, mistakenly conceived and unreasonably insisted upon, has, undoubtedly passed beyond the period of restoration. The maturer judgment of the world will be that it deserved to pass for the simple reason that, contrary to all the tendencies developed by the civilizing processes of the world, it rested upon the power of might, not of right.'

"I am unable to understand the intellectual processes which can misinterpret or misconstrue these words and I do not appreciate the friendof individuals who still insist that the words are meaningless and two men were more or less seriously that Senator Harding intends some injured early today when an autothat Senator Harding intends something else than he says.

Cuticura Soap The Safety Razor— Shaving Soap



Harding Waffles Score Victory Over Cox Doughnuts

FORT DODGE, lowa, Oct. 23.—
Harding waffles and Cox doughnuts were served here yesterday
morning at a "registration breakfast" given by the Y. W. C. A. to
new women voters to stimulate interest in registration, which began
yesterday. Waffles, for which Mrs.
Harding is celebrated, were ordered
by 107; thirty took doughnuts, said
to be Mrs. Cox's specialty.

Democratic women declare it
wasn't a test of Harding and Cox
sentiment, but rathey a test of waf-

sentiment, but rather a test of waf-fies and doughnuts sentiment.

League, as presented by the President, Senator Johnson said: "Eighteen months ago the League of Nations was presented as the greatest Magna Charta humanity was ever given. A war-worn people, with the anguish of the great conflict still upon them, yielded a ready acquies-cence to the appeal to promote peace and prevent war. At that time it was treason, disloyalty, to denounce it or to stand up before an audience and preach Americanism and nationalism but, thank God, after a year and a

half, it is respectable to preach Americanism again. VEIL TORN ASIDE.

"Gradually the mystical veil which enveloped the document was torn aside. I didn't want the President to go overseas, but when he determined to go I bade him godspeed. When he returned we were handed a treaty which divided up the earth according to secret treaties. The settlements under the treaty of peace were made substantially in accordance with the secret treaties that had been made before our participation in the war.

"We are the only non-profiting na-tion under a treaty which has given lands and peoples to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, and we are looked to to bear the burden of maintaining the profit of others.

"It would be unjust to future gen-erations for us to guarantee the territorial integrity of other nations.
"America broke faith for the first time in her history at Paris when President Wilson permitted the rob-

were as babes in swadling clothes in the hands of European diplomats. "Joining a league with countries that owe us \$10,000,000,000 is like a merchant placing himself in the

"I am not criticizing the lending of speech was devoted to proving that the money. It's glorious from a Euro-Senator Harding stands with the ir- pean standpoint, but not from ar

speeches, and remarked at one point forth march—the polyglot banner of that if the audience did not know Europe and Asia or the Stars and whose words they were, it would stripes? It is up to you to decide think they had come from the lips of whether your blood shall be commanded. Senator Borah or Senator Reed. When deered to settle the wars of the

Second Baseman In Scandal Probe.

second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, became the central figure that for the last twelve months in the grand jury investigation into uncertain in our candidate's declara- baseball corruption today. Gedeon ion," the Senator continued. "He is on his way here from California He has put the league behind him. to testify before the grand jury

SAY HE BET ON REDS. The name of the St. Louis player "From those who believe as I do, has been mentioned previously connection with the baseball scandal It is said that he wagered and won on the Cincinnati Reds in the 1919 world series. It is alleged also gard be permitted to operate, that he had knowledge of the "fixing" of the series. Gedeon is a friend of Fred McMullin and Charles stop closing mills and shops to ma

Ban Johnson, president of the Harding and who assert that he is American League, is reported to have of Nations do him a distinct dis- ing of an indictment of Gedeon and candidate, and these utterances make to vote the indictment until Gedeor

Indictments against Hal Chase former star first baseman of the New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds, and other clubs; Bill Burns, former White Sox pitcher, and Abe Attell, erstwhile featherweight boxing champion, have brought the number of indictments returned here to thirteen.

Eight White Sox players and two alleged gamblers were indicted sev-eral weeks ago. To circumvent a technicality, however, new indictments were voted by the grand jury

The indictments against Burns, Chase, and Attell charge conspiracy to commit an illegal act. Burns is fornia, and Attell in Montreal, Can-

SIX SUFFER INJURIES WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

ada.

Three Actresses Among Occupants of Machine in Smash.

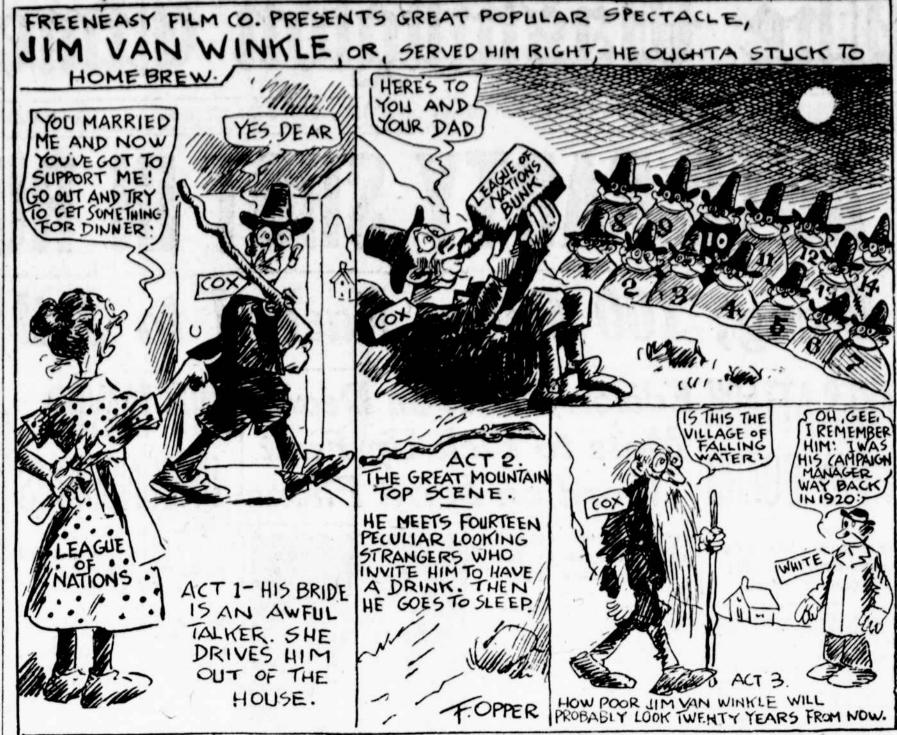
BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 .- Four wo nen, three of them actresses, appear ing at a local theater this week, and mobile in which they were riding was Taking up again his attack on the struck by the locomotive of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train at crossing in the eastern section of the

> Among the more seriously injured s Miss Marie White, an actress, whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss White had several ribs broken and was internally injured. She is at St. Joseph's Hospital.

SWEDISH CABINET RESIGNS.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 23.— The cabinet, headed by Premier Hjalmar Branting, the Socialist leadr resigned vesterday. The Branting cabinet was formed on March 10 last and was recognized July 1, ceeded the ministry headed by Premier Eden.

Freeneasy Film Co. Presents



Declares Call for Larger Production by Labor a Joke on Themselves.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the

merican Federation of Labor, in a statement today denounced the American Bankers' Association for a reso-lution which its convention adopted calling on labor to produce more. "These bankers are delightful hu-morists when they lecture labor about producing more," says the statement.
"Let them tell their story to the automobile wo: fors in the middle West who are laid off by the thouands. Let them preach to the tex tile workers in the East, where mills are shut down by one of the nation's most powerful and richest trusts. CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- Joe Gedeon, Let them tell the building crafts their story. Let them tell coal miners to work harder when the records show these miners have produced more than fifty-three million more tons than the previous twelve months. The miners are smashing all production records and yet we find the price of coal prohibitive with bankers lecturing workers on the need of greater

production. "The Government's record of exports of manufactured goods does not sustain the bankers. Let them insist that the law of supply and demand for which they profess such high rethem call upon the trusts and combines to stop fixing prices, and to

Risberg, White Sox players who are tain these prices., under indictment. "Our banker friends may fool C. R. Crane, With \$7,500, is Democratic Candidate in New themselves but they are fooling no

GERMANY LANDS BIG RUSS RAIL CONTRACT

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—According to the showing that it has expended \$699,- est class industrial engineer in the newspaper B. Z. Mittag, today, 071 in the Presidential campaign up country" will have a place in the ish, has obtained contracts to build to October 24 locomotives and railway rolling stock for Russia valued at 600,000,000 gold

Russia is said to be depositing this \$5,000 to the campaign and Franklin noney in banks in neutral countries. D. Roosevelt \$3,000.

(Continued from First Page.)

ful conditions are revealed in the building trust investigation. One item tells of a bribe of twentyfive thousand dollars paid a leader to call off a strike. That does more to injure union labor than all the combining of "open shop' employers.

Governor Cox, asking Elihu Root to apologize for telling the truth, says that he is for the League of Nations and for Article X, which would force us into Europe's wars, but he says to Root: "You know perfectly well that the Constitution would not let me declare war even if we had the

League of Nations." This is like some burglar saying Yes, it is true, I am planning a burglary, but why do you blame me when you know the police will stop me if I try it?" Root tells Mr. Cox that every-

body, including Europe, knows what the United States Constitution says, and that is exactly why Americans want no League of Nations that would bring the pressure, as Mr. Wilson puts it, of "an absolutely compelling moral obligation" upon Congress whenever Europe wanted us to go to

What Candidates Think On U. S. Taxation

Following are excerpts from articles appearing in the Nation's Business, official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the

By JAMES M. COX. Democratic Candidate for President.

As a substitute for the excess profits tax I strongly favor a small tax on business turnovers. It will require approximately four billions of dollars, annually to meet our sinking fund installments, interest charges and departmental expenses, and I esti-mate that about half this sum could be derived from a tax of not more than one and one-half per cent on the total volume of business done by large going con.

From such a levy the wages aried and professional men and receipts from agricultural and small businesses ought properly to be exempted. Units of larger capital can bear it without in-

In this connection it may not be amiss to express the disfavor in which I hold a Federal inheritance tax. This source of revenue should be restricted to the State.

LISTED AT \$677,934

Largest Contributor—Cox

Gave \$5,000.

The Democratic National Committee

today filed a statement with the

clerk of the House of Representatives

Receipts were reported at \$677.934.

that Governor Cox has contributed

Among the heaviest contributers to

A. Rowe, Austin, Texas, \$20,000;

the Democratic campaign fund were:

Edward N. Hurley, Chicago, \$5,000; Ambassador Joseph E. Willard, \$5,000;

William L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

\$5,000; Charles R. Crane, Chicago, and

New York, \$7,500; Governor James M.

mick, \$2,500; Franklin D. Roosevelt,

\$3,000; Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Chicago, \$5,000; Cleveland H. Dodge, N. Y.,

New York, \$7,500; Joseph E. Davies,

Morris, \$5,000; C. E. Davis, Chicago, \$5,000; George E. Brennan, Chicago,

3,000; Major F. P. A. Junkin, Chicago,

The Socialist party rendered a re-

\$48,478 in the present campaign and

New York," through Ernest E. Wheel-

er, treasurer, reported expenditures of

\$3,000 IN BONDS TAKEN

FROM CASHIER OF BANK

Three thousand dollars worth of

er's desk at the Merchants Bank

resterday afternoon, the officials of

he institution reported last night.

The bonds were lying on a pile on the

desk of the cashier which is seperated.

It is believed that someone know-

away from his desk and took them.

from the lobby by a low rail.

onds were taken from the cash-

"Pro-League Independents

hat its receipts were \$51,028.

14,706 and receipts of \$16,735.

Wisconsin,

ort showing that it

Thomas L. Chadbourne,jr.,

has expended

Cox, \$5,000; James E. Campbell of

By WARREN G. HARDING.

The war added hugely to the wealth and also to the debt of our country. At the end we were still far better postured than any other great State, and our recovery ought to have been at a pace far outstripping theirs. The fact that in the months of

July and August, 1920, our national expenditures exceeded the national receipts by \$125,000,000 is the conclusive testimony of an inaptness and an incapacity for administration that, had it been paralleled in countries less for tunately situated than our own would have meant the bankruptcy of their civilization.

We are starting on the new fiscal year with a deficit accumulat. ing at such a rate that, if continued, will add three-quarters of a billion to our national debt this

York Speech Declares He

Is Unpledged.

By HARRY L. ROGERS.

International News Service.

Cabinet of Gov. James M. Cox. if he

Democratic League at the Waldorf

The governor stated that one of

the biggest problems of the next Ad-

ministration will be the industrial

and business readjustment necessary

following the war, and he assured his

hearers that he would do a "scientific

job of it." "I shall seek the advice

Governor Cox was made a membe

Young American League, which con-

sists of college men and women of

knowledge that I have not promised

even a fourth class postmastership in seeking support for my election.

Nevertheless I should regard my elec-

tion not as a personal victory nor a

party victory, but as an evidence that

"My election could not be regarded

in any other light than as a man-

States to make America a member

of the League of Nations. On Novem-

ber 2 the people are going to pass on

this issue and not upon the deserts

The governor conferred this morn-

ing with National Chairman George

White and other campaign managers

upon the tactics to be employed in

the remaining week of the campaign.

SCHOOL WELFARE MEETING.

Miss Nannie Burroughs, the Rev.

F. I. A. Bennett and N. H. Thomas

of the two parties."

ng that the cashier sometimes had meeting to be held under the auspice.

negotiable bonds on his desk awaited of the School Welfare League tomor-an opportunity when he would be row afternoon.

soul with the League of Nations.

"I am absolutely free," Governor

of the foremost experts," he said.

America.

Astoria Hotel this morning.

Girl of Seventeen Testifies at

Trial of Carl Wanderer for Slaying.

dence that he was insane.

and normal."

after he had slain his wife, profesing much love.

SANE AS HE KISSED?

der trial yesterday when Miss Julia Schmidt, seventeen, and pretty, testi- omy.

WHY SURE, SHE SAYS

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Grim humor fied that Carl Wanderer had kissed!

points vesterday. One was the pre- salaries and department heads do sentation to the jury of a letter Wan- everything else." derer had written to Miss Schmidt

The other point was the positive statements of Dr. C. A. Neyman, supator during the entire trial, watch- and caused a loss estimated at ng every move made by the prisoner. \$800,000.

Bolsheviki LONDON, Oct. 23. — General Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader in

Moscow Asks Back Gold

Paid to Germany By

southern Russia, says a Moscow wireless dispatch, has asked for part of the 3,000,000,000 rubles in gold which Russia paid Germany in accordance with the Brest-Litovsk treaty and which is held by the entente. But, adds the Moscow message, the request has been refused by Great Britain and the United States, "as they consider it a guarantee against Ruscreditors."

Expert of Reclassification Com- own particular cause.

mission Writes Scathing Criticism of Report.

(Continued from First Page.) and will amaze simple-minded folk who naturally suppose that remedy

follows diagnosis."

o nothing to do

Mr. Catherwood then goes on to pay his respects to the Jones Relassification bill in this way: "I would like to advocate some-"I would like to advocate some-thing in this bill—to find some good way or another, both as to the canin it, but in all its verbosity and surplusage, I can see only delusion or positive harm. A will o' the wisp is held up to underpaid Federal employed, and that nothing short of a political earthquake can change the result—whatever that may be—on ployes. They are to chase increased pay. The classified service is to be opened to political job-holders. Noth-understanding between President Wiling is provided for getting rid of thousands of useless employes, a good ing ten days of the campaign, so far share of whom are in the exempt as the Democrats are concerned, service now. Our country needs as Governor Cox, it is believed, will never before an honest, rational, and dwell almost exclusively on the League

CALLS IT SILLY BILL.

paid, and political henchmen enjoy

"The Government spends its money ke a drunken sailor on certain persons and pays salaries of \$700, \$800. of Nations without changing the dot-and \$900 a year to thousands of its classified employes. I think the Civil a "t" Service Reform League should oppose the silly bill which the Reclassificaion Commission has dumped into its report, not only in a negative way, but by submitting to Congress and to the American people a construc-tive proposal for a law embodying a

ADVOCATES INCREASE. "Certainly the salaries of Federal sition on the league. employes should be greatly increased.

But the fat jobs should go. tens of thousands of useless places and the tens of thousands of incompetents should go, and an appalling contribution had not been revealed number of duplications and wasteful practices should be ended. There is understood it will deal with the less occasion than ever before for League of Nations. was injected into the Wanderer mur- changing a line or comma of the civil service law, but its principles should be applied to national econ- to induce him to make public the cor-

"Is it humanly possible for a comher, but that could not be any eviwomen with economy, with justice, "Why, yes," she testified, "we went with intelligence? Is it humanly bearing on the league. out to amusement parks and for walks possible for ten department heads two or three times a week. Yes, he to solve the problems of imployment kissed me-but that's-why, that isn't in an age when these problems are the present schedule, which also calls insane. Of course Carl is sane. Sane peculiarly difficult for such a huge the burden of national employment. The State scored two Important Our theory is that Congress can fix

\$800,000 Fire in New Bedford. no stop-over was contemplated.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 23 .-- A erintendetn of the Pshychopathic Hos- general alarm of fire which started pital, that Wanderer is sane and was from an overehated range in a sane at the time he committed the lunch room in the center of the city crimes. Dr. Neyman has been a spec- today wiped out a dozen concerns

ASSERTS GOV. COX Hays Forecasts G. O.P. Landslide at Election; White Sees Cox Victory

Foes Have Conducted Low Level Campaign. is elected President, the governor told

The Democratic statement showed 300 members of the young American By WILL H. HAYS. hairman of the Republican National Committee. (Written Expressly for International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Just eight more working days and fighting days if you will-before the main tory for Harding and Coolidge and Columbus, Ohio, \$2,500; Vance McCor- of the advisory committee of the the Republican party. There is nothing in this late day he failed.

of the campaign to make any one wish to change a single one of the \$5,000 Ambassador Ira White House I shall do it with the Republican victory. The conviction has been getting stronger day by day, until now it is unbreakable, that American men and women, will on November 2, do their duty at the world's history-the League of Natolls, and this year their unquestion. the people of America are heart and able duty means the election of the standard bearers of the Republican win. "Why?" Asks the cynic who is upon them.

The campaigns of the Republicans date of the voters of the United latter on a distinctly lower plane. The Democratic national candi- they wanted to. dates largely have indulged in Mr. Hays' machine is one they are charges of various kinds against going to smash into flinters on Notheir opponents, which not only vember 2. And the reason is simply could not be proved, because they that the Hays machine would keep inally both Mr. Cox and Mr. Roose- we fought the war and would seek velt had to drop, because they saw to destroy the only compact insuring the futility of further pursuing a world peace ever agreed to by natcourse which simply was alienating lons both great and small. what friends they nad.

will deliver addresses at a public The people 'plan of issues." understand issues and they stand facts when they are presented, The bank is covered by a theft bond. Belison's Armszing Plan for Proving if the Dead Live in World Beyond the Grave. in Temorrow's Sunday TIMES. and Coolidge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—"The high- Republican Chairman Asserts Democratic Manager Asserts great stage whereon something aking the two Triumph Certain Despite Lack of Funds.

> By GEORGE WHITE Chairman Democratic National Committee. (Written Expressly for International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The Republicans have built up a splendid politictl machine. I freely concede it. Equipcontest comes, and at its close vic- ped with vast funds, their astute street, between Lamont and Morton chairman has done a good job. With streets, was raided this morning by his tireless energy and political skill, police from the Tenth Precinct, it would have been extraordinary had after discovering 156 quarts of whis-

of this campaign about one-fourth of our legitimate requirements. bulk of the moneyed interests are Republican victory. The conviction against us for reasons best known to themselves It has been like digging in the frozen Klondike to get enough money for a portion of the publicity the voters of the United States, necessary to spread the truth about the most falsified document in the ions Covenant.

certain that the election goes with the organization and the money. and of the Democrats have been con- answer is that there never was ducted on two different levels, the political machine so large, so efficient, former on a higher plane, and the so rich, so powerful that the American people couldn't break it when

ad no foundation in fact, but which us from achieving the ideals for which

The Republicans have conducted A Quinine That Does Not Affect the Hend their campaign on what might be Because of the tonic and laxative effect. Quinine tablets: can be taken by anyon without can inc nervousness or ringing it the head it successful gets of ringing it Their verdlet will be for Harding Ask for GROVE'S L. B. Q. tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c. A LAdre

PARTIES READY

Political Candidates to Shoot Final Blasts on League Issue.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS International News Service.

Leaders of both the big parties oday were busily engaged in cooking up their final blasts with which each side hopes to startle the nation out of its political snooze into an eleventh-hour manifestation of something resembling enthusiasm for its

EXPECT TWO SURPRISES.

Today's indications, however, according to reports reaching the Capital, were that few, if any, real sur-prises may be expected from either side between now and Tuesday week, the day of the elections.

While from the camps of both Senator Harding and Governor Cox comes the news of overflow meetings and record crowds, private advices con-tinue to betray the feeling that voters pretty much everywhere appear long result—whatever that may

conomical employment system. We of Nations, both as to his own position have chaos wherein employes of thereon and that of his political op known merits are starved and under- ponents.

President Wilson, say those in touch fat salaries and perquisites with next with the White House, entirely agrees with Governor Cox that the Demethat he does not insist upon the ratification of the treaty of Versailles including the Covenant of the League

> WILSON STATEMENT. Governor Cox and his fellow cam-

paigners, it is further understood, will attempt to widen the breach which they profess to see in the G. O. P. lines as the result of the clash of opinion between former President Taft and Senator Johnson, of California, over Senator's Harding's pe-President Wilson is himself pre

paring to contribute at least more public utterance to the cam-paign. The precise character of the up to today, though it was generally It is known that strong pressure

has been brought on the President respondence between prominent Republicans in America and himself while he was abroad negotiating peace, or at least as much of the correspondece as may have direct

Governor Cox will pass through Washington tomorrow, according to York. It is not considered likely that the Democratic candidate will stop over here for a conference with President Wilson, especially as Jo seph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary, saw Governor Cox in Baltimore Thursday night at which time

CITES GEORGIA RESULTS.

Republican tactics for the last round of the battle, according to reports, will likewise be to concentrate on the League. G. O. P. leaders insist the Democratic party itself is split on the League issue, and among other things cite the victory of "the two Toms" in the Georgia primaries-Tom Watson, candidate for the Senate, and Tom Hardwick, candidate for governor-both ardent anti-Leaguers. Too there is a growing impression in political circles here that Senator Harding, now that he is back in Ohlo for his final speeches, will stress his stand on the League as interpreted by ex-President Taft.

After speaking in West Virginia, Governor Cox next week returns to Ohio. There, with both Democratic and Republican nominees back on the home grounds, the State of Ohio, say the program fixers, will become a to a joint debate between the two star performers will provide the campaign's closing act.

156 QUARTS OF WHISKEY SEIZED IN POLICE RAID

Three Men and Woman Arrested for Having Possession.

A garage in the rear of Warder ky in an automobile, arrested three We will have expended by the and men and a woman, found asleep in

the machine. They gave their names as Herbert Payne, 3225 Warder street; Walter Harmon, Chester, Pa.; George E. How Myrl Cole, 311 D street.

They are being held on a charge of transporting liquor in violation of the Volstead act. Three pistols were found in the possesison of the men That is the situation. But we will hand when the policemen rushed in

The police who made the raid are My Sergeants McCormick and Hood an Precinct Detective Balderson and Policemen Smoot and O'Riley. Payne admitted, according to the police, that the liquor had been transferred from a machine on the road near Laurel last night. He would not divulge the name of the owners

of the other car. The car in which the whisky was found was a hired car and bore a

